

Weather

Experiment Sta.
tion report for 24
hours ending at 7
p.m. Tuesday, High
70, Low 29.

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Generally fair
and cool tonight. Increasing
cloudiness and warmer
Wednesday. Low tonight mostly
in the 30s.

Weather Elsewhere

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	31	11	
Albuquerque, clear	60	30	
Atlanta, clear	53	28	
Bismarck, clear	29	20	
Boise, cloudy	46	33	
Boston, cloudy	34	26	
Buffalo, snow	30	19	
Charlotte, clear	47	22	
Chicago, cloudy	32	20	
Cincinnati, clear	37	21	
Cleveland, snow	33	23	
Denver, clear	64	25	
Des Moines, clear	24	13	
Detroit, clear	30	16	
Fairbanks, clear	24	5	
Fort Worth, clear	71	36	
Helena, clear	42	12	
Honolulu, clear	82	68	
Indianapolis, clear	33	23	
Jacksonville, clear	65	37	
Jamean, cloudy	38	23	
Kansas City, cloudy	37	26	
Los Angeles, fog	71	50	
Louisville, cloudy	40	22	
Memphis, clear	52	27	
Miami, clear	71	60	
Milwaukee, clear	28	21	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	18	3	
New Orleans, clear	78	50	
New York, cloudy	39	28	
Okla. City, clear	47	26	
Omaha, cloudy	26	18	
Philadelphia, clear	38	26	
Phoenix, clear	79	44	
Pittsburgh, snow	32	19	
Ptind, Me., cloudy	37	25	
Ptind, Ore., cloudy	52	36	
Rapid City, clear	49	24	
Richmond, cloudy	47	25	
St. Louis, clear	34	20	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	38	23	
San Diego, fog	69	45	
San Fran, cloudy	61	52	
Seattle, cloudy	52	40	
Tampa, cloudy	74	56	
Washington, cloudy	46	30	
Winnipeg, cloudy	15	12	

Thinks Issue Kick in Face to Many

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — The president of Freedom Inc. says opposition to an amendment Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., has attached to the House Appropriations Bill is a "kick in the face of all persons in this country that favor freedom of choice and want to prevent the disruption of the school system."

Dr. Mitchell Young made the statement Monday and said Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare was one of the persons leading the opposition to Whitten's amendment.

Young also charged that Finch is using tax dollars to promote opposition to the amendment by sending telegrams to members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "He's take the side of the NAACP, labor unions and the black militants," Young said. "HEW is supposed to represent all the people."

Others question Young's interpretation of the amendment.

And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Broken nose.

What's your excuse?

Emmet School Class Officers Are Elected

CLASS OFFICERS:

SEVENTH GRADE: Sponsor — Mrs. Doug Brantley. President — Randy Pankey. Vice-President — Rooney Warren. Secretary — Rhonda Fry. Fire Marshall — Russell McBride. Reporter — Beverly Foster. Student Council — Donnie Booker.

EIGHTH GRADE: Sponsor — Mrs. W.M. Thompson. President — Cathy Clary. Vice-President — Pam Arnett. Secretary & Treasurer — Donna Smith. Reporter — Pam Arnett. Fire Marshall — Gerald McClellan. Student Council — Pam Arnett.

NINTH GRADE: Sponsor — Coach Faulkner. President — Jimmy Hill. Vice-President — Donna Blount. Secretary & Treasurer — Tanya Frasier. Reporter — Geraldine Overton. Fire Marshall — Marty Dougan. Student Council — Johnny Davidson.

TENTH GRADE: Sponsor — Mrs. David Norvell.

President — Cindy Clary. Vice President — Toni Burke. Secretary — Vickie Faulkner. Treasurer — Vernon Block. Fire Marshall — Jimmy Dougan. Student Council — Mary Harris.

ELEVENTH GRADE: Sponsor — Mrs. Dale Booker.

President — Bonnie Booker. Vice-President — Pat Glover. Treasurer — Dianne Reed. Secretary — Ann Avery. Reporter — Bruce Kirby. Fire Marshall — Elijah Jenkins. Harris. Student Council — Donnie Dougan.

TWELFTH GRADE: Sponsor — Mrs. Fred Riding, Jr.

President — Robert Paul. Vice-President — Danny Miller. Secretary — Robert Whetstone. Treasurer — Billy Don Stewart. Reporter — Johnny Wake. Fire Marshall — Dean Weeks. Parliamentarian — Marilyn Trexler. Student Council — Dennis McBride.

NIXON TO
(from page one)

ordering it. In Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu said it is in line with South Vietnam's policy of assuming the burden of combat gradually.

The White House said in spite of the threat of increased enemy activity, the planned withdrawal is expected to proceed as announced.

One official estimated that, according to reports from the field, infiltration is running five to 10 times the flow of troops from North to South Vietnam two or three months ago.

But the official said the movement also seems to be sporadic and it is not clear whether the new forces are intended as replacements for below-strength enemy units or whether a big new build up is underway.

The administration officials said several months ago North Vietnamese strength in the South was down about 30,000 men due to high casualties and low infiltration.

Nixon based his third withdrawal order on the ability of South Vietnamese forces to take over the war from U.S. forces.

After he performed an autopsy, Baden said the boy apparently died about 1 or 2 a.m. Sunday while "shooting up" in the common bathroom of a four-story tenement on Harlem's West 117th Street.

He was discovered 14 hours later, Baden said, surrounded by a "set of works" — needle, bottle top and two empty heroin packets. He was wearing a Snoopy sweatshirt. "Watch out for me, I want to bite someone to release my tension," was written across its back.

Walter lived with his mother and sister a block away from where his body was found.

Baden said that in investigating the death he had talked with several of Walter's 10- and 11-year-old friends, all of whom "knew he was taking heroin."

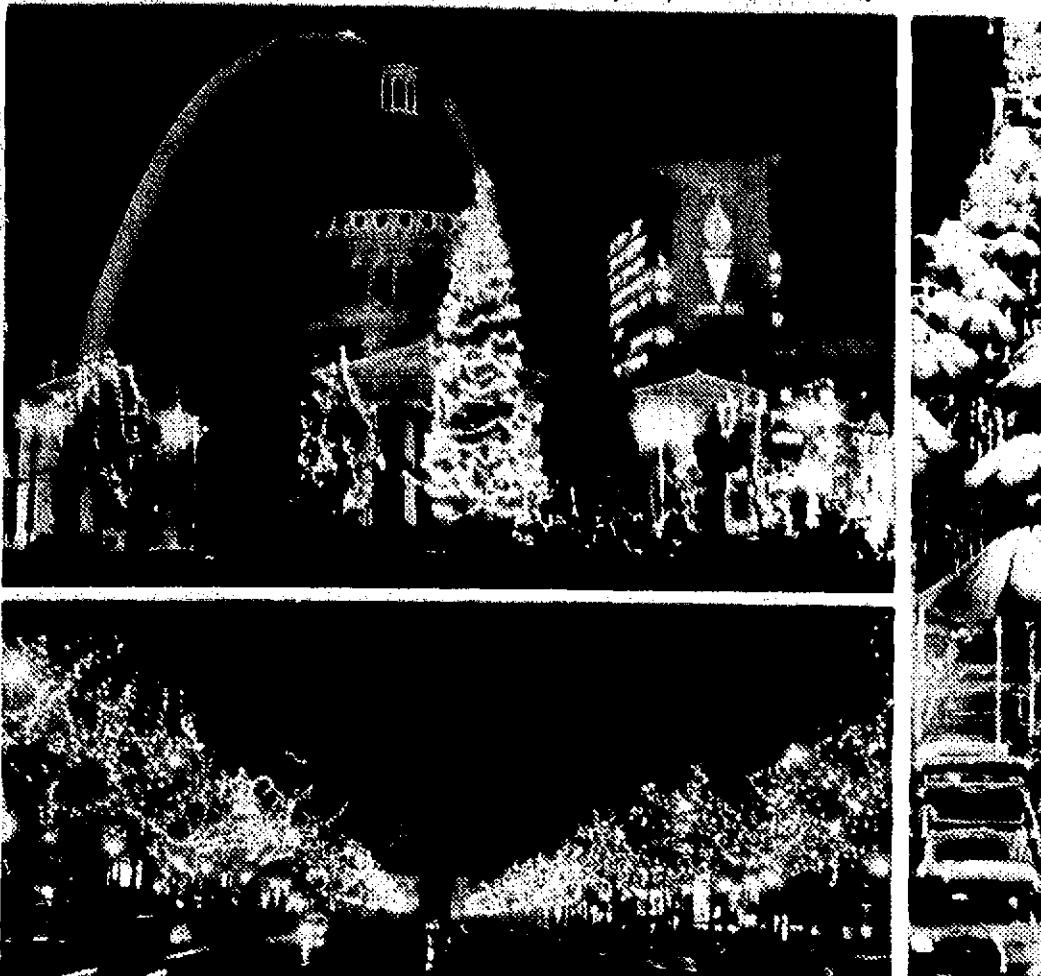
"They were pretty uninterested," Baden said.

"Knowing they will die doesn't prevent them from using heroin," the doctor said. "It's not a logical thing. Part of shooting heroin is that it is a virile thing to do, risking death is virile, the forbidden thing is attractive."

He said the hospital is operating "at a level that is mostly at, or even below, the level of 20 to 25 years ago."

"It isn't just poverty or legal enforcement," Baden said. "Some people are mentally ill. The white guys like this end up in hippie communes."

One-quarter of the city's 800 heroin deaths this year have been teen-agers, Baden said. "Of these more than 50 were 16



LIGHTS ARE LIT around the world for Christmas. These scenes show street decorations in St. Louis, Mo., upper left; Paris, lower left; and Rome, right, where red plastic umbrellas were suspended over the streets as protection against winter rain.

Presbyterians Plan Special Service

The annual candlelight Joy Gift Service will be held in First Presbyterian Church December 21 at 5 p.m. This is the highlight of the Christmas season each year and everyone in Hope and surrounding area is invited.

The sanctuary will be lighted only with candles and the lights from the Christmon tree that has been decorated by members of the Youth Fellowship. The decorations were made by the group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, Mrs. Lex Helms, and Mrs. J. W. Branch and each one is symbolic of some aspect of the early Christian faith.

The program is entitled, "No Room in the Sun" and will be presented by the young people of the Church. Both the youth and Chancel Choirs will present special Christmas music. Retired ministers are honored at this service and the offering is used for Ministerial Relief.

**Drug Deaths
Also Claim
Children**

By ELIZABETH BASSETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Vandermeer was an alcoholic at 10, a heroin addict at 11, and dead at 12, the youngest drug death in the city's history.

"He's just a child, a real kid," Dr. Michael Baden, assistant medical examiner for the city, said Monday.

One of 10 children, Walter was expelled from school two years ago. He was supposed to go to a school for troubled youngsters but didn't.

Baden said the boy claimed he sold newspapers in Harlem and delivered groceries for the \$85 or so he earned each week.

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Quite a Fancy (from page one)

Saki Toomey had been sent down the ways three months before in Tokyo Bay, immediately causing a tidal wave on Formosa.

She was built too large for the Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Indian Ocean.

"Navigate by Telstar, velly complicated," the captain continued. "Engine loom sometimes in different time zone from bridge."

The off-duty seaman dropped by to pick up a new towel on his way to the sauna, nine decks below. The captain shot him a warm smile but did not engage him in idle banter.

"Ship world velly small," he explained. "No pay to get too familiar."

The captain led the way down to the engine room, which turned out to be the size of a washing machine, and even looked like one with its round window. Behind the window blazed the nuclear innards of this maritime colossus, a jelly bean-sized bit of cobalt.

"Good for 10 years," he announced proudly. "Ship no have to go velly far to get anywhere."

We left him there, idly fondling his abacus, under a bit of cruelwork that read, nostalgically, "Oh, God, my boat is so small and your ocean is so big."

The captain is in line with Nixon's stated hope to remove all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam by the close of 1970, leaving the retrained and re-equipped South Vietnamese armed forces to carry the baton.

That would mean 200,000 or so Americans would remain to provide artillery, air power, and logistic support and to guard those U.S. support elements from enemy attack.

The total U.S. pullout of combat and support troops may be completed by 1972, with from 20,000 to 40,000 American advisors remaining to train the Vietnamese.

Referring to what he said was a disturbing new increase in enemy infiltration, Nixon reminded Hanoi in his public statement "that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they

will mean 200,000 or so Americans would remain to provide artillery, air power, and logistic support and to guard those U.S. support elements from enemy attack.

The danger of pollution from oil spills has received increased attention since the 118,000-ton tanker Torrey Canyon broke up on rocks seven miles off the southwest tip of England in March 1967. It spilled 30 million gallons of oil onto 100 miles of beach. The owners paid Britain and France \$7.2 million for pollution damage.

"We all recognize that present technology for handling large spills—especially in the open sea—is, to say the least, primitive," L.P. Haxby, manager for air and water conservation of Shell Development Co., told the conference.

"Perhaps the most effective technique used to date was to spread straw as an absorbent and pick it up with rakes and pitchforks as was done in Santa Barbara, Calif. should be able to do better than this."

Haxby said oil and shipping companies have formed about 50 cooperatives to plan for handling oil spills, hoping to use such equipment as floating booms to contain the oil, chemical sprays and pumps.

Apart from the cleaning up after a major oil spill, there is the matter of prevention.

Changes in ship design are under study.

"The continued use of single skin construction for barges and ships is seriously questioned," said Cmdr. Alvert G. Stirling of the U.S. Coast Guard. In the single skin design the outside hull forms the tank that holds the oil in. A rupture of the hull leads to spillage.

The number of supertankers has increased substantially since 1968. The need for vessels of their size to carry oil throughout the world increased after the Suez Canal was closed during the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

Pullout Plan Laid Out Last Spring

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only

an all-out enemy offensive can throw President Nixon's troop pullout plan off the track laid by administration planners late last spring.

There is every indication it will be followed throughout the coming year and beyond, unless the enemy puts Nixon on the spot with a major push like that of the great Tet attacks of early 1968.

Military officials feel the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have the potential for a big onslaught, but they doubt it could succeed.

The administration's scheme calls for a new troop withdrawal announcement every three or four months.

Early last month Nixon said, "I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our program."

Hope Star

SPORTS

Bobcats to Entertain Prescott

by RALPH ROUTON
Star Sports Writer

Jones Field House tonight produces a fierce matchup, as the Hope Bobcats host the high-flying Prescott Curley Wolves with the senior girls game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Everything points to a real knock-down, drag-out between the Bobcats and the Wolves, with Hope seeking revenge for a 64-47 loss at Prescott two weeks ago.

The Wolves won both meetings last year, too, by scores of 58-53 and 66-47, the lopsided one coming here at Hope.

Each team has the height and rebound strength for a rambunctious battle under the backboards. Prescott has 6-2 Jerry Langston, who can jump extremely high and dominates close-in action on defense.

Also the Curley Wolves have Mike Bratcher, 6-4 letterman with a lanky but well-coordinated frame.

Most people respect Prescott's outside shooting ability and ball-handling, though, which is nothing short of the best. Coach Ted Kirby has 5-10 junior Steve Wren, a letter-perfect foul shooter with quick hands that constantly steal the ball from unsuspecting opponents.

Wren and 6-1 Bev Jordan killed Hope two weeks ago in the first half with turnover after turnover which produced in easy baskets or foul shots.

Kirby is a perfectionist, and has done wonders with the Prescott basketball program in three years. Now he has this writer's solid choice as 7-A champions, plus the depth to substitute in any hardship without loss of capability.

Tonight the Wolves will face their equal underneath in the Bobcats, though the Prescott backcourt are definitely more experienced.

Hope must make the Curley Wolves' press fall, but most of all the Bobcats must cut down the costly bobbles, bad passes, and fouls whose long-term effect can mean the difference in any game.

Bobcat Coach John Ross count on his ball-handlers for good nights, including David Briggs, Tommy Webb, Parker Powell, Ronny Brown, and the big men who take the key press-breaking passes far downcourt.

Ross also can substitute freely without worry for lack of depth, because any of the 20 players on the entire squad could play if needed.

It's a crucial non-conference ballgame for the Bobcats, who with a 4-2 record now are striving for consistency as much as

Standouts to Be Honored at Banquet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seven standouts of the 1968-69 season, including St. Louis goalies Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall, will be honored Jan. 19 during a banquet to precede the National Hockey League All-Star game.

Plante and Hall will be presented the Vezina Trophy as collaborators in posting the best defensive average among goalies in the NHL last season.

Other players to be feted include Boston's Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, the league's most valuable player and outstanding defensive player, respectively.

Alex Delvecchio of Detroit, top sportsman; Danny Grant of Minnesota, leading rookie, and Serge Savard of Montreal, play-off standout, will be others saluted.

The All-Star game will be played Jan. 20 in the St. Louis Arena.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

DATE	DAY	MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
Dec. 16	Tuesday	11:35	5:25	11:55	5:45
17	Wednesday	-	6:05	12:10	6:25
18	Thursday	12:40	6:45	12:55	7:05
19	Friday	1:20	7:25	1:35	7:30
20	Saturday	2:05	8:00	2:20	8:35
21	Sunday	2:50	8:55	3:05	9:20

Luck of the Irish Was Missing

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The luck of the Irish was missing and the talent wasn't evident either as Kansas upset sixth-ranked Notre Dame 75-63 in college basketball Monday night.

The Jayhawks' zone defense forced the Irish into several errors and Dave Robisch's 28 points for Kansas increased the pressure as Notre Dame suffered its first defeat in six games.

The Irish never led and were down 37-23 at the half. They could get no closer than five points to unranked Kansas in the second half.

In the only other games involving the Top 20 teams fifth-ranked South Carolina, 5-1, pounded Maryland 101-61 and 10th-ranked Ohio University, 4-0, whipped Indiana 89-83.

In other games, St. John's of New York beat Georgetown 71-64, Duquesne defeated Western Kentucky 87-65, Northern Illinois topped Creighton 60-55, St. Bonaventure crushed Detroit 97-68, Kansas State romped past Vanderbilt 91-78, Old Dominion overcame Xavier of Ohio 89-76 and Nebraska downed Northern Michigan 92-68.

Notre Dame missed center John Pleick, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle. Kansas, 4-1, shot 50 per cent from the field while the Irish could hit only 38 per cent. Notre Dame captain Austin Carr scored 25 points, nine below his average, to pace the Irish.

South Carolina didn't miss a shot in the first five minutes, used their superior height to contain Maryland's attack and rolled to a 50-25 halftime lead. John Roche and Tom Owens accounted for 56 of the Gamecocks' 101 points.

Roche's 13 assists tied a school record. Owens, a junior center, led all scoring with 29 points as the outclassed Terps absorbed their worst loss to the Gamecocks in 46 meetings. The defeat left Maryland's record at 2-3.

Ohio University knocked off its fourth straight Big Ten opponent after rallying from a 49-45 halftime deficit against Indiana. Ken Kowall scored 21 points for the Bobcats but Joe Cooke of the Hoosiers led all scorers with 25. Ohio's earlier victims were 12th-ranked Purdue, Northwestern and Ohio State.

St. John's withstood a late Georgetown rally and dealt the Hoyas their first loss in six games.

Duquesne was dropped from the national basketball rankings earlier Monday but the Dukes soared back to defeat previously unbeaten Western Kentucky.

The top twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-20-10-9-etc.:

1. Kentucky (22) 616
2. UCLA (7) 576
3. New Mexico St. (2) 423
4. Davidson 385
5. South Carolina 297
6. Notre Dame 255
7. North Carolina 214
8. Tennessee 202
9. Villanova 169
10. Ohio U. 159
11. Santa Clara 130
12. Purdue 123
13. Southern Calif. 120
14. Louisville (1) 63
15. Louisiana State 61
16. Colorado 50
17. Marquette 49
18. Jacksonville 47
19. Houston 30
20. Washington 28

isn't losing any time in coordinating himself with his teammates of next year.

"They'll just be playing about 20 or 22 games this season while I can play in 45," he noted. "This gives me an edge."

"On top of that, we do play together every day in gym class and will play together next summer, so I'm sure we'll know each other's moves well enough to make a good team," he said.

Right now, Kentucky is ranked No. 1 in the country. Payne, as a freshman, couldn't be playing with the varsity even if he were academically eligible, but does he rue not being a part of the top ranked team?

"Oh, no," he said. "We'll be ranked No. 1 for the next four or five years. I've watched those freshmen and when they join the sophomores and juniors on the varsity — well, look out!"

Philosopher's Stone

The philosopher's stone was sought by the medieval alchemists. They believed that the stone, when ground and combined with water and other materials would produce an elixir, which could then transform imperfect metals into perfect ones.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Basketball

Monday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East

St. Bonaventure 97, Detroit 68
Duquesne 81, W. Kentucky 66
St. John's, N.Y. 71, George-
town, D.C. 64

South

So. Caro. 101, Maryland 68
Duke 80, East Carolina 65
Auburn 94, Miss. St. 66
Dillard 100, Alcorn A&M 101
Cleethorpe 83, Albany St.,
Ga. 69

Midwest

Kansas 75, Notre Dame 63
Ohio U. 89, Indiana 83
Kansas St. 91, Vanderbilt 78

Nebraska 92, No. Mich. 68
Oklahoma 71, Miami, Ohio 57

DePaul 101, Parsons 79

No. Illinois 60, Creighton 55

Southwest

Houston 116, Los. Ang. Loy. 91

Texas Tech 85, Arizona 80

Stephen F. Austin 89, Sam

Houston St. 75

How. Payne 91, Angelo St. 88

Far West

Denver 64, Utah 61

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Atlanta at New York

San Diego at Chicago

Philadelphia at Phoenix

Seattle at San Francisco

Detroit vs. Boston at Cleve-
land

—

ABA

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Indiana vs. Dallas at Fort

Worth, Tex.

Los Angeles vs. Kentucky at

Washington

Carolina at Washington

Wednesday's Games

Indiana at Miami

Kentucky vs. Washington at

Los Angeles

Carolina at Los Angeles

New Orleans at New York

Arkansas Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College

Ouachita 80, State College of

Arkansas 78

Harding 62, Southern State 60

Henderson 90, Grambling, La., 79

High School

Wynne 68, West Memphis 48

Charleston 55, Subiaco 47

Deaf School 87, Pangburn 48

Pine Bluff Tournament

Stuttgart 53, Watson Chapel

39

Dollaray 51, Jacksonville 36

Malvern 57, Sheridan 42

Trumann Tournament

Lake City 60, Nettleton 53

Southern State Tournament

Camden 39, Waldo 29

Strong 64, Lewisville 26

Hampton 65, Emerson 56

Magnolia 58, Warren 51

—

Quartermaster

Is Slapped With Fine

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Discontent-

ment, dissension, disenchantment — call it what you will — but it all seems to be surfacing for the Chicago Bears in the wake of charges against the club by quarterback Virgil Carter, who has been slapped with a \$1,000 fine.

Carter said he thought

it was a "coaches decision" to bench Carter.

"He has played 6½ games in

two years and all of a sudden

he is questioning the coaching

staff," said Dooley.

Two hours after the an-

nouncement of Carter's fine, a

"Dollars for Virgil" drive

sprung up in Chicago.

Frank Diamond, an advertising

salesman who started it

Television Logs

Tuesday

Night

6:00	Travel Film	2	9:00	It Takes Two	4-6(C)
	Truth or Consequences	3	9:25	Movie	"The Man Inside"
(C)			9:30	Lucille Ball	11(C)
News, Weather, Sports	4			Debbie Drake	12(C)
6-7-11-12 (C)				News	4-6(C)
Extension Forum	2	10:00		Concentration	4-6(C)
Mod Squad	3-7 (C)			Beverly Hillbillies	11
Jeannie	4-6 (C)			Galloping Gourmet	12(C)
Lancer	11-12 (C)	10:20		Salt of the Century	4-6(C)
Education News and		10:30		Andy Griffith	11-12(C)
Views	2			Fashions in Sewing	3(C)
Debbie Reynolds	4-6 (C)			That Girl	3(C)
Modern Math	2	10:50		Hollywood Squares	4-6(C)
Movie	3-7 (C)			Love of Life	11-12(C)
"The Silent Gun"		11:00		Fashions in Sewing	7(C)
Julia	4-6 (C)			Bewitched	3-7(C)
Red Skelton	11-12 (C)			Jeopardy	4-6(C)
To Save Tomorrow	2	11:25		Where the Heart Is	11-12(C)
Movie	4 (C)			(C)	
"Omar Khayyam"				And there is nothing routine	
Movie	6 (C)			about Russell Billie Long's	
"Silent Night, Lonely				methods. At one time or another, he has been called ruthless,	
Night"				charming, volatile, good natured, case-hardened, sincere,	
8:30	Your Right to Say It	2		eratic, a populist, a liberal, a	
Governor and J.J.	11-12 (C)			conservative, a reformer, a protector of vested interests and an	
9:00	Net Festival	2		"obvious legislative artist."	
Marcus Welby, M.D.	3-7 (C)			And at one time or another, he has been all of these things.	
60 Minutes	11-12 (C)			He is a man who says he still idolizes his father, Huey Long—the Louisiana Kingfish, one of the most flamboyant politicians America has ever seen.	
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)		Yet in order to obtain support in a tight race for a Senate leadership spot, Russell the son traded off the historic desk Huey the father used when he sat in the chamber.	
10:30	Joey Bishop	3-7 (C)		Long is also known for his ability to make lasting and useful friendships in all quarters of the Senate.	
Johnny Carson	3-7 (C)			An exhausting 13-day Senate tax debate earned him new praise from many of his Senate colleagues—even those who disagree—for his handling of the tax bill as floor manager.	
Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)			But the debate has also handed him a final bill so loaded with costly floor amendments that President Nixon says he cannot sign it.	
Movie	11			Long has predicted conferees will strip most of the expensive ornaments from a bill some senators call a legislative Christmas tree.	
"The Scapegoat"				Long stressed the fact that Senate conferees will be members of the Finance Committee who, he said, "still maintain a sense of fiscal responsibility."	
Merv Griffin	12 (C)			For Long, the conference will be another political chore in a life that has been dominated by politics.	
News	4 (C)			He reached a high point in his Senate career in January 1965 when he was chosen assistant Democratic leader.	
Evening Devotional	6 (C)			Through his years of seniority, Long in 1966 got the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee.	
Weather, Devotional	12 (C)			But some Senate observers believe his influence has eroded since then. He lost the whip job to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy last year in a 26-31 vote.	
8:00	Bozo's Big Top	7(C)		Since 1964 Long has collected at least \$329,152 in oil royalties free of all federal taxes because of the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance, a tax break he has consistently defended.	
Arkansas A.M.	11(C)			"My state produces more oil and gas per acre than any other state in the union," Long said in a recent interview. "If I didn't represent the oil and gas industry I wouldn't represent Louisiana."	
Captain Kangaroo	11-12(C)			Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home.	
8:30	This Morning	7(C)			
8:45	Movie	3			
"Sound Off"					

Hope Star

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College Student Bargain Offer

Nine Months 6.75

today's FUNNY

Is Captain Kangaroo next on Spiro's list?

Long Very Dissatisfied With Bill

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

By ESTER HICKS

Phone 777-4678 or 4474

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell B. Long, shepherd of the far-reaching Senate tax reform bill in the search for a compromise with the House, says the measure he represents is so farcically irresponsible that if passed, "I'd veto the bill myself."

For the 51 year-old Louisiana Democrat who heads the seven man Senate delegation in the House-Senate conference committee, this is not such a contradictory position as it may seem.

And there is nothing routine about Russell Billie Long's methods. At one time or another, he has been called ruthless,

charming, volatile, good natured, case-hardened, sincere,

eratic, a populist, a liberal, a conservative, a reformer, a protector of vested interests and an

"obvious legislative artist."

And at one time or another, he has been all of these things.

He is a man who says he still idolizes his father, Huey Long—the Louisiana Kingfish, one of the most flamboyant politicians

America has ever seen.

Yet in order to obtain support in a tight race for a Senate leadership spot, Russell the son traded off the historic desk Huey the father used when he sat in the chamber.

Long is also known for his ability to make lasting and useful friendships in all quarters of the Senate.

An exhausting 13-day Senate tax debate earned him new

praise from many of his Senate colleagues—even those who disagree—for his handling of the tax bill as floor manager.

But the debate has also handed him a final bill so loaded with costly floor amendments that President Nixon says he cannot sign it.

Long has predicted conferees will strip most of the expensive

ornaments from a bill some senators call a legislative Christmas tree.

Long stressed the fact that Senate conferees will be members of the Finance Committee who, he said, "still maintain a sense of fiscal responsibility."

For Long, the conference will be another political chore in a life that has been dominated by politics.

He reached a high point in his

Senate career in January 1965 when he was chosen assistant Democratic leader.

Through his years of seniority,

Long in 1966 got the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee.

But some Senate observers believe his influence has eroded since then. He lost the whip job to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy last year in a 26-31 vote.

Since 1964 Long has collected at least \$329,152 in oil royalties free of all federal taxes because of the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance, a tax break he has consistently defended.

"My state produces more oil

and gas per acre than any other state in the union," Long said in a recent interview. "If I didn't represent the oil and gas industry I wouldn't represent Louisiana."

Funeral services for Leroy King will be held Thursday, December 18th at 2:00 p.m. at the Walker Chapel C.M.E. Church, Texarkana, Wednesday December 17th, at 1:00 p.m. Burial in Bethel Cemetery in Lexington, Mississippi. Hicks Funeral Home of Hope is in charge of the sport.

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Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home.

Obituary

Funeral services for the Rev.

L.C. Keys will be held at the

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Be a Scholar-sell those unused items for Christmas dollars!

WANT AD RATES

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Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo.

Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40

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26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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20.00 per inch per month.

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All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing—Letterpress or Offset. LETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 11-26-tp

PIONEER PRINTERS—Stationers, Inc. Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies and office furniture. 24-HOUR rubber stamp service, 777-6747.

12-14-tp

2. Notice

FOR HOME DELIVERY of Shreveport Times, Call Albert R. Mackey, Route 1, Box 193-B, Stamps, Arkansas, 533-4272.

12-10-tp

BUY AND SELL Pecans, one mile South of Fulton Ranch Properties, Inc. Phone 896-2225, Fulton.

11-18-2mp

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL... through the Holidays. Half a month's rent FREE... for a mobile home parked on our lot. All modern facilities. Call or come by Kountry Kourts, Highway 174 East by the Experiment Station, 777-6017.

12-12-1mc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

11-7-tp

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

11-7-tp

21. Used Cars

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.

11-1-tp

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100.

11-25-tp

46. Produce

PECANS... shipped anywhere Large Paper Shell, three pounds... \$1.45. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third 777-9933.

12-9-12t

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, 777-6088.

11-1

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS. Yearling heifers and bulls, top quality. Circle E. S. Ranches, Inc. Ocean, Arkansas. Phone 983-2698 or 983-2317.

12-3-4t

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CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764.

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49. Pets & Pet Supplies

TO BE GIVEN AWAY. One female Beagle. Call 777-4100.

12-15-4tc

BIRD FEEDERS AND bird seed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second.

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ALL DAILY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 4 P.M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE FOLLOWING DAY.

THE PUBLISHER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REVERSE OR EDIT ALL ADVERTISEMENTS OFFERED FOR PUBLICATION AND TO REJECT ANY OBJECTIONABLE ADVERTISING SUBMITTED.

THE HOPE STAR WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS IN WANT ADS UNLESS ERRORS ARE CALLED TO OUR ATTENTION AFTER FIRST INSERTION OF AD AND THEN OR ONLY THE ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

PHONE 777-3431.

50. Nurseries, & Greenhouses

HOME GROWN CHRISTMAS TREES. Why buy dried out poor colored or artificial trees, when you can get fresh home-grown Scotch Pine and Arizona Cypress trees, at competitive prices? Opening November 28, 1969, Wright's Greenhouses, sales yard at McWilliams Peach Shed, Highway 67 East. Open until 9 p.m. daily.

11-25-1mc

75. For Trade

CHRISTMAS TREES, fruit and shade trees, rose bushes, Azaleas, Camellias, Shrubbery, bedding, pot plants, and potted. Phone 777-3543, E.H. Myers Nursery and Greenhouses, Highway 29 South.

12-24mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER CHRISTMAS Specials. Singer Zig Zag portable \$88.00, Singer Cabinet model \$88.00. Take over payments on Zig Zag Singer, only six months old—pay only \$6.00 a month. For information contact: A-One Contractors, 109 West Division, 777-6614.

11-26-4t

80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Americans for 166 countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation, families welcomed, overtime bonuses, and MANY other benefits. \$25 processing fee refundable. Free interview, applications, and job catalogs. Contact 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 792-9073.

11-21-1mp

68. Services Offered

DOWNING TWO WAY Radio Sales, Johnson, Cobra and Solar Radios. Meal gift for Christmas. 777-3163.

12-15-4tc

90. For Sale

DOZER WORK—Land clearing and dirt work. Shear blade, rake and dirt blade. Paul Roberts, 777-3075 or 777-6667.

12-3-1mp

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233.

11-3-1f

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

12-16-2tc

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494.

11-17-1f

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK, large or small jobs. Call 777-2647.

12-11-6tp

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102. Real Estate For Sale

"Merry Christmas" Three bedroom home in good location. Range and draperies included. Move right in and put up the Christmas Tree.

12-9-12t

Spates Florist

777-2426

HOPE REALTY

720 E. THIRD

777-5115

12-15-6tc

48. Slaughtering

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SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

By BAN BARRY



"It's absolutely impossible to reason with my Dad. He's hung up on something he calls 'common sense'!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

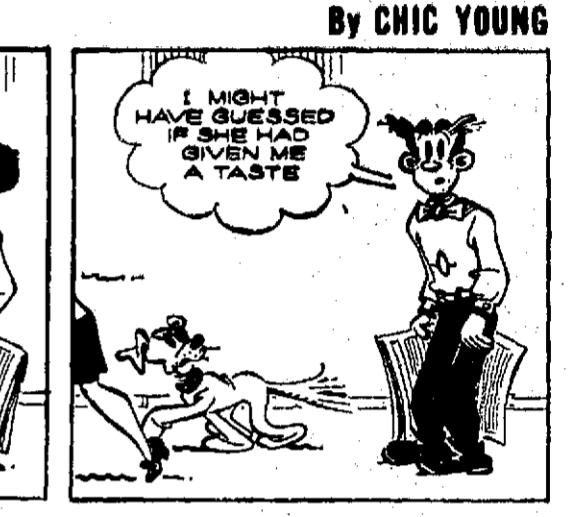
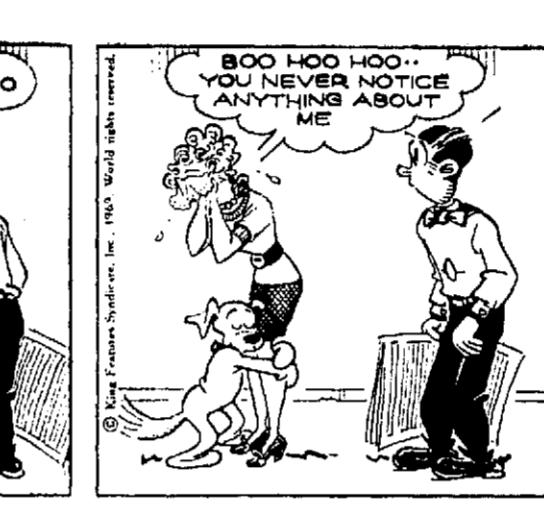
COME ON, BETSY! WITHOUT HALF TRYIN' I BEAT THAT BROTHER OF YOURS FIVE FAST GAMES OF CRAPS! SO LET'S SIT DOWN HERE AND GIVE ME SOME COMPETITION--WE'VE GOT AN HOUR OR SO BEFORE SUPPER TIME!

HE'S FEELIN' BETTER--THAT'S A GOP-GOPPY OUT IF I EVER SAW ONE! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU THIS, YOU DOUBLE CROSSER!

WHY YOU... THAT'S A GOP-GOPPY OUT IF I EVER SAW ONE! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU THIS, YOU DOUBLE CROSSER!

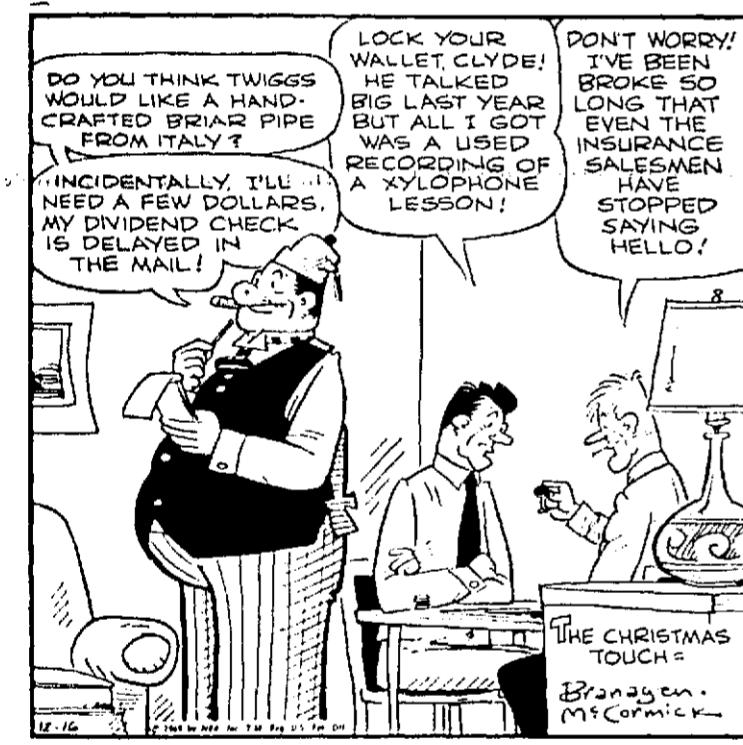
Q—Why is the day before Ash Wednesday called Shrove Tuesday?

A—Its name came from the old custom of confessing (being shriven) on that day. Shrove Tuesday corresponds to the French Mardi Gras and the Pancake Tuesday of the English.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY

by Kate Osann

ALLY OOP

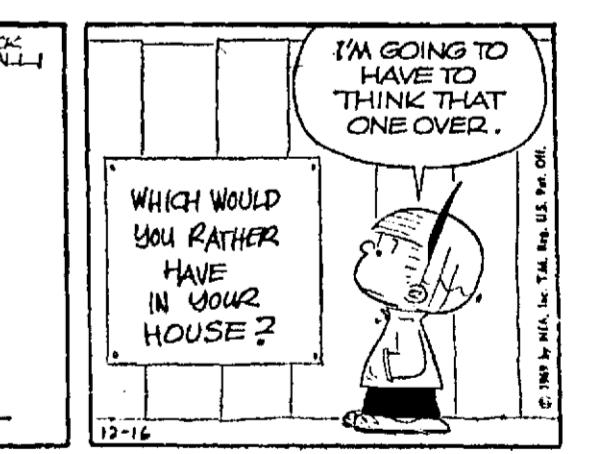
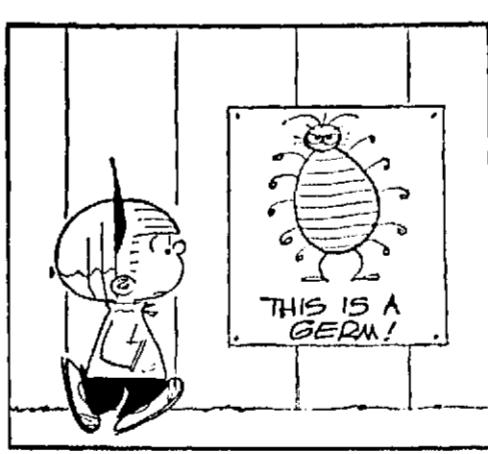
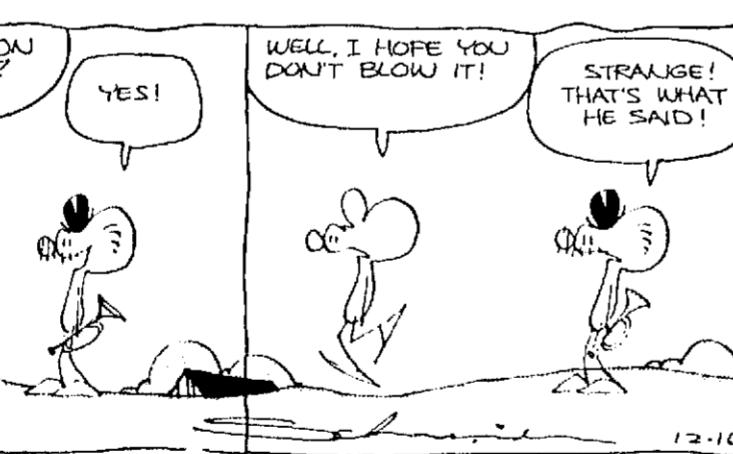
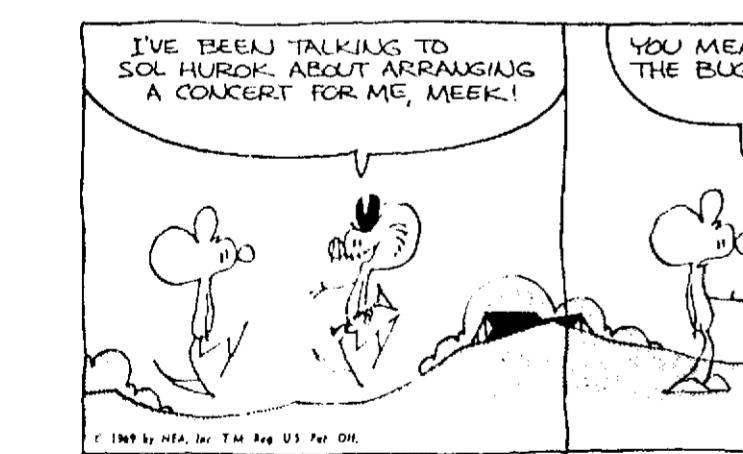
By V. T. HAMLIN

EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

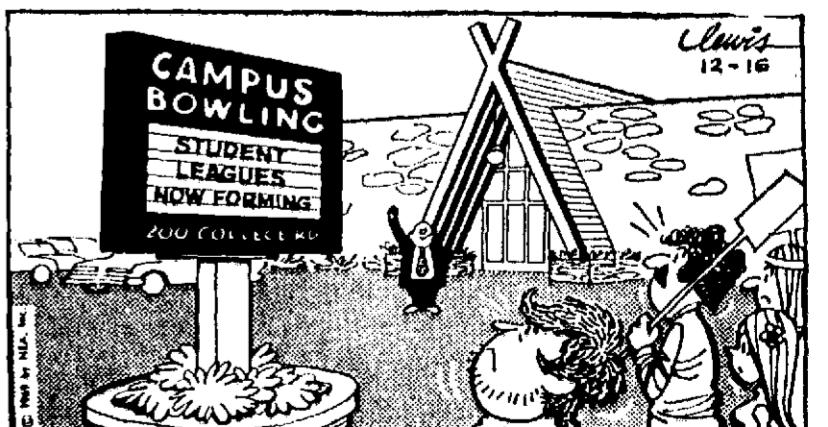


FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS

CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

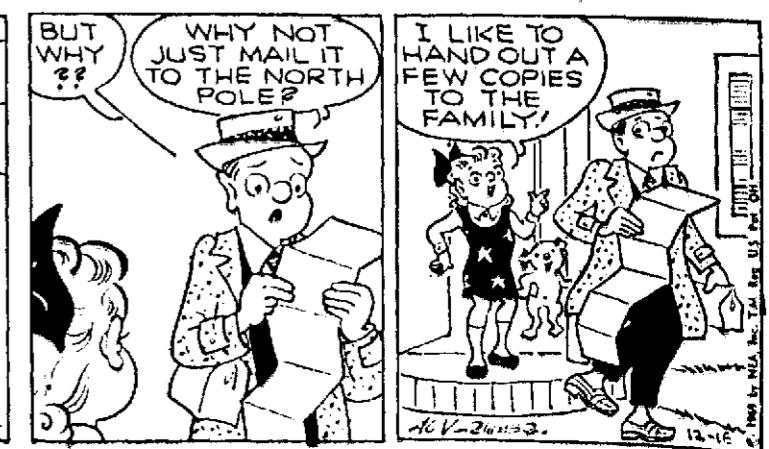
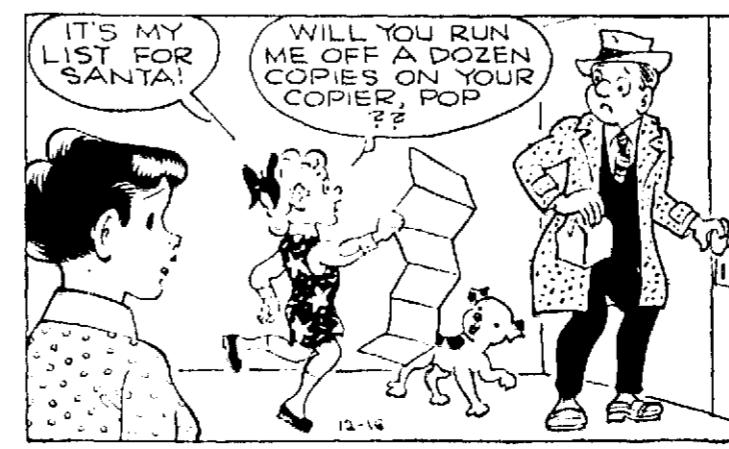
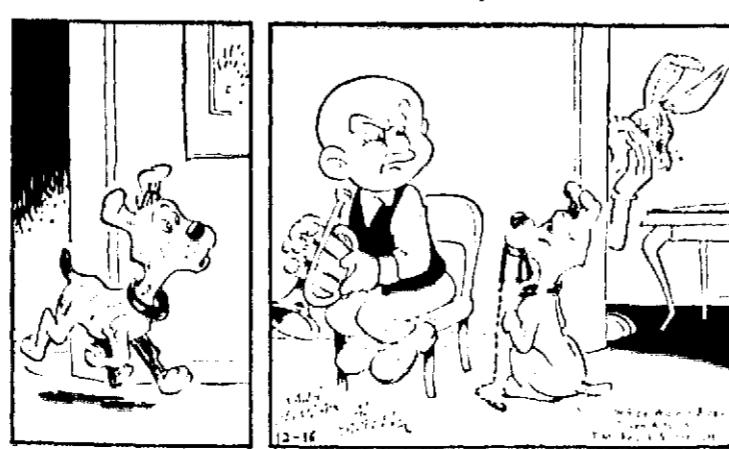
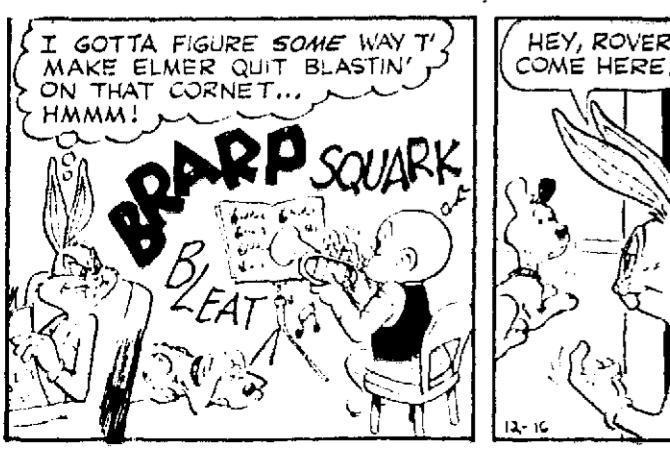


BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BRUCE BLOSSAT REPORTS ON POLITICS IN THE BREAKAWAY DECADE

Dr. BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—
Around noon on Jan. 1, 1960, the smoky air of a Senate committee chamber was charged with expectancy. The newsmen crowding the room were awaiting John F. Kennedy's announcement for the presidency—but they sensed also that politics was at a big new turn.

That turn was, in fact, made ten years later on Jan. 2, 1970. President Richard M. Nixon, the man Kennedy beat for the job in 1960, will be at the "western White House" in San Clemente, Calif., gazing back at the arching sweep of the politi-

cally remarkable 1960s.

In the span of this now-completed decade, America became a nation of 200 million people, saw the presidencies of Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Nixon, the assassinations of Kennedy, his brother Robert while a presidential candidate in 1968, and a leading black activist, Martin Luther King Jr.

Grinding, bitterly controversial war in Vietnam, a racial struggle that plunged hundreds of U.S. cities into flaming riot, and a long-sustained prosperity that finally overheated from the strain filled in the chaotic background colors of the era.

Against this turbulence, race became—for the first time in the century—a major

element in U.S. politics, with shattering impact on the dominant white society.

The war and the racial struggle loosened old party ties and led millions, mostly young folk, to assault the established political fortresses from the outside.

In the thick of this ferment, television rose to its fullest powers not just as a transmitter of political messages but as a stunning yet somewhat distorted visual recorder of history as it happens. In the process, it made politicking one of America's costliest enterprises.

The sense of newness conveyed by the young's handsomeness and the special flair of John F. Kennedy ended in a rattle of assassin's bullets in late 1963. The comet flashed too briefly for even the most discerning historians to gauge how much of his promise of brightness would have been fulfilled in the troubled 1960s.

Even before he died, the rumbles of racial strife were heard in Mississippi and Alabama. In a strange casting-back of the torch to a man already outdistanced by time, Lyndon Johnson took Kennedy's place.

The very summer Johnson campaigned for the White House in his own right, the racial tremors moved north and touched off a series of shocks that lasted through all his five presidential years.

While the old warrior busied himself planting the last capstones of the aging New Deal, he tried also to cope with the new turmoil by driving through the broad 1964 civil rights act and the crucial voting rights law of 1965.

Right there began the imprint of race on the politics of the '60s. Across the 11-state Old South, black voter registration boomed from 1.4 million in 1960 to a present 3.2 million. In conservative Mississippi alone, registration of blacks passed 250,000 (total for the whole South in 1944).

The blow to the entrenched southern Democratic party at the presidential level was severe. The Deep South broke for Barry Goldwater in 1964. Torn from its old segregationist moorings by the black surge, the Democratic party could barely salvage one southern state—Texas—in 1968, as Alabama's George Wallace was taking five and Nixon a like number.

Today the Democratic party in the 11-state South is a tottering thing of diminished white labor elements, a thin white liberal fringe and a rising black tide that has produced 550 black elected officials against a mere 78 in 1965.

With the first big northern riots in 1964, race meantime began its political inroads beyond the South. The words "white backlash" were born as George Wallace scored well in three northern primaries and Goldwater became a symbol of white resistance to racial change.

But Goldwater, sounding like a bomb-rattler and a man bent on ripping apart the thick-woven social gains of 30 years, went down in a Johnson flood, taking the first backlash sentiment with him.

Yet it found new birth in the continuing urban racial torment. Fed mostly by the fears of lower middle class ethnic whites, those most directly affected in the cities, the upwelling resistance in 1968 produced 10 million votes for third-party nominee Wallace, half of them in the North. GOP winner Nixon gained much from the same white reaction.

As the black surge sundered the Democratic party in the South, so it and the anguish of millions over the puzzling Vietnam war shook the whole major party structure everywhere and drove many outside the walls.

College students in marked proportion are shying from the regular parties. A June Gallup poll study showed 44 per cent rating themselves as independents, while just 29 per cent of the general public so label themselves.

Nevertheless, even as television and press zero in on peace marches, confrontations and disruptions, only 10 to 13 per cent of college youth accept the brand of revolutionary-radical. A good third of them voice strong interest in the established political process, suggesting to experts that revitalized major parties may still capture them. Democrats are struggling right now for important reforms.

Interesting to note, as this reporter canvassed many political specialists in look-

ing at the 1960s, the phrase "new politics" was volunteered by no one.

Most experts see it either as a vague notion useful to revolutionaries eager to disguise destruction in acceptable terms, or an idea wisely taken by less militant yet aggressive students who in fact have most success as in aiding Eugene McCarthy when they do what the "old politics" calls for—stirring people up and out to the polls.

There is much more newness, the experts generally feel, in the huge growth of television as the politician's medium.

Today's world is a mosaic of distractions, with Americans at once more mobile and better informed than ever, yet curiously encapsulated in separate orbits. Television, while almost too dramatically portraying the rising ratio of their conflicting courses, still emerges as the one great unifier.

In California in any political year nowadays someone will say:

"The campaign here begins at six o'clock at night on the tube."

One appraiser who holds to this latter view believes that television, just as it wears out most comedians, situation dramas and panel shows, has made politics more boring than most citizens can take.

Says he:

"Politics is inevitably

given up trying."

This is the age of the skillful television candidate documentary, of "spots" sharply attuned to the tested issues, of actual "events" engaged in by candidates purely to gain space on the evening newscasts.

With the inescapable reliance on this surest means of reaching the preoccupied voter has gone soaring campaign cost, crippling to all but those who can command heavy resources.

Virginia's Republican Gov.-elect Linwood Holton spent roughly \$100,000 trying to win in 1965, some \$500,000 this year. Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin spent \$46,000 on the first of his two winning tries as governor, \$450,000 to gain a second U.S. Senate victory.

With all the furor over television and its high cost, some experts still insist its worth in politics is not all that great, that demands on the campaigner to get out of the studio and hit the road are stronger than ever, that television may even be having a harmful effect.

One appraiser who holds to this latter view believes that television, just as it wears out most comedians, situation dramas and panel shows, has made politics more boring than most citizens can take.

Says he:

"Politics is inevitably

people saying the same thing

over and over. So television, showing this in conventions and campaigns, has added to the breakdown of our political institutions. The viewer gets to be a pretty jaded fellow."

A leading Democrat agrees that is how it is today, but contends politics in America will suffer from further disillusionment if campaigners do not get away from "staging" and into freer, more open presentations.

Supportive of the new dependence on television, however, is the developing "semi-science" of voter analysis through sophisticated polling of attitudes in depth on issues and men. Mayor John Lindsay's third re-election in New York City is laid heavily to the expert use of such materials. But mastery in this field is limited to a handful.

As the 1960s wind down, a few other trends stand out: The continuing migration of people to the suburbs and to the nation's "sun country" in Florida, Arizona, California; the healthy growth of the GOP in the changing South; the loosening of Democratic ties by union workers moving to affluence and alarmed by racial change; the bitter fragmenting of Democratic liberals over the Vietnam war and the bewilderment of many who find themselves under attack from the young they seek kinship with.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wild Ride on a Runaway Balloon

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—

Rick Snyder, the 11-year-old boy who rode a runaway balloon three miles to an icy bath in the Minnesota River, says "I wasn't scared, I was just thinking real hard about how I was going to get down."

Rick, a sixth grader, was swept aloft Sunday during half-time of a National Football League game between the Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers.

Some 43,000 spectators watched as the 25-foot hot-air balloon broke its tether and soared into the snowy sky, barely missing a light tower at Metropolitan stadium.

The ride ended three miles away, in the frigid waters of the Minnesota River.

"I was pretty high," Rick said, "I'd say about 1,000 feet. I was in the clouds part of the time."

Rick said he understood the operation of the balloon well enough to turn off the propane burner which heated the air inside it. But he said he picked the wrong time to do it.

"I saw I was going to come down in the river," he said "but there wasn't anything I could do about it. I turned the burner back on again, but it was too late. The balloon just sort of dragged into the river and I got out. Then the balloon drifted on and took off again."

Rick said he had to swim

about 25 feet to shore in water over his head but had no difficulty.

The youth was picked up by a passing motorist and returned to the stadium in time for the end of the game, which Minnesota won 10-7. He had dried his clothes in a Vikings dressing room dryer.

The balloon was featured in a half-time show to promote the St. Paul Winter Carnival in January.

Rick's mother, Mrs. D. L. Snyder of St. Paul, had been in the balloon's gondola. She stepped out, expecting the balloon to rise to the end of its 200-foot tether. But the line snapped, and the red-and-white-striped balloon rose quickly and was lost to sight.

Rick, whose parents are amateur balloonists, said he has been aloft before—but always at the end of a rope.

He said the experience hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for riding in balloons.

"I'll probably go up again," he said, "but it may not be for awhile now."



Turbulence Keynoted Political Sixties

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's the White House. They want to know how soon they can see our 'instant analysis' of the State of the Union message!"



At AP&L, agriculture is our field, too.

What's good for Arkansas is good for us. That's why we recruit college graduates in agriculture along with graduates in engineering, home economics and business. Because we consider agriculture to be big in helping build Arkansas. Which is what we're in business to do, too.

And we do it by supporting the Future Farmers of America through their Leadership Conference at Camp Couchdale. We recognize over 900 young FFA members and their instructors each year at their annual University of Arkansas meeting.

We send 4H Club members and sponsors to national meetings in Washington and Chicago to learn of 4H work done elsewhere in the nation.

Our agricultural representatives conduct rural electrification contests and prepare traveling electric exhibits to show how to farm better electrically.

And they make available project instruction courses on wiring, electric motor care and electric safety to high schools throughout the State.

Not to mention their work with the farmers and ranchers themselves and the agriculture industry in the State as a whole.

So you see, AP&L is very down-to-earth when it comes to agriculture... and Arkansas.



We do everything in our power to help.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
Our Open Winters;
Crisis for
Post Office

We knew a cold wave was due Monday night so Capt. Bob Peterson and your editor shovelled off hurriedly for a spot of fishing on Millwood Lake Monday afternoon.

Bob did most of the fishing, catching two white perch, while yours truly was cleaning a gummed-up engine that had cut our speed in half. He caught the fish, and I was successful with the engine.

We left the lake at 3:45 to beat the cold wave home, and I suspected we were leaving just as the fish were starting to bite. Later this turned out to be a pretty good guess, for one of our staff, Mrs. Alice Kate Baker, and her husband E.W. Baker, were on the lake Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon, Jr., began fishing at 4 p.m., and caught 48.

The point I want to make is that in the southwest corner of Arkansas being out-of-doors is a way of life all winter-long. In mid-December Peterson and I were sitting in a boat under a pleasant sun at 60 degrees. And it was like that both Sunday and Monday.

Of course it's a changeable climate, too. Within an hour after we got home the cold wave moved in—for a time there was a 30-degree spread between North and South Arkansas, 30 in the north, 60 in the south. The cold reached us overnight, of course, with an official 29 this Tuesday morning.

But it'll last only a couple of days, compared to two or three weeks in the Northern states—making this one of America's more pleasant places in which to live.

The week-end mail brought me a pamphlet from the President's Committee on Postal Reorganization suggesting that if you want a copy of the Kappel Report (Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of the committee and former board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.) you should write Mr. Kappel at P.O. Box 19321, Washington, D.C. 20036.

As you know from previous news stories and editorials, the Committee on Postal Reorganization was appointed on the recommendation of Postmasters General under both Democratic and Republican presidents.

The top postal men, regardless of party affiliation, were unanimous in predicting a disastrous breakdown in postal service unless it is taken out of the hands of the political Congress and set up under a publicly-owned but independent corporation.

And this, precisely, is what Kappel's committee recommends. Yet a bill proposing this reform has just been rejected by the present Congress.

I suggest, therefore, that you write for a copy of the Kappel Report. It may make you decide to get tough with your congressman and senators—and as matters now stand postal reform can be accomplished only by direct pressure of citizens and taxpayers exerted against the membership of Congress.

As my pamphlet points out:

"Reorganize the Post Office on a self-supporting basis, thereby cutting out of the federal budget the 1.2 billion dollars a year taxpayers now pay to subsidize an inefficient service. (Congress will retain final control over the Post Office, but it will no longer be trying to run it.)

Warmer Is Trend for Arkansas

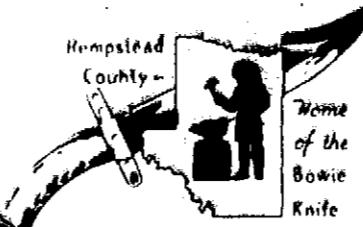
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas can expect a warming trend Wednesday after today's nipping morning temperatures.

Arkansas weather is under the control of a high pressure system that pushed a cold front through the state Monday bringing northerly winds and cooler temperatures but no precipitation.

The high was to drift southward today and then eastward into the Carolinas Wednesday. This eastward tracking will allow a warming trend to develop over the state Wednesday, along with an increase in cloudiness through Thursday.

Hope Star



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Tax Bill by Christmas Is Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handlers of the big tax reform bill, after seeing progress made composing House-Senate differences on one major issue and scores of minor ones, laid out hope today for a law on the books by Christmas.

A 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits was nailed down Monday when the House passed 397-0, separate legislation providing such a boost.

The Senate has included similar but broader provision in its general tax reform bill.

The big issue to be resolved is an additional Senate provision making a special increase in the minimum payment—from \$55 to \$100. This makes the Senate version cost about \$6.4 billion a year, \$2 billion more than the House measure.

The conference committee handling the Senate-House tax reform versions has yet to consider the other issue which brought veto threats from President Nixon—a increase from \$600 to \$800 in the personal income tax exemption staged in over two years, beginning in 1970.

There have been suggestions the conference might agree on a modified version, combined with tax rate reductions and taking effect later.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the House delegation, told newsmen he has doubts about writing future tax reductions into present legislation.

"We might be creating a mirage," he said. "It seems to me it would be sounder to wait and see. If we can afford a tax reduction in a year, we could vote one—otherwise, we might disappoint the American people."

Most of the compromises reached by the conference committee in its first session, which lasted well after dark Monday, apparently were on detailed provisions for stricter regulation of private foundations given tax exemption.

Indications were that the conference, which meets in closed session, had not reached final agreement on the controversial issue of taxing foundation income.

The House version ultimately would cost foundations, which now pay no tax, about \$100 million a year. The Senate version would levy a total of about \$30 million.

Lock to Be Closed 2 Weeks

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers, in an attempt to test dewatering devices, will close Lock No. 7 and the David D. Terry Lock and Dam on the Arkansas River for two days each this week.

Lock No. 7 will be closed to day and Tuesday to river traffic and the David D. Terry Lock and Dam will be closed Wednesday and Thursday.

Quite a Fancy Name for a Japanese Ship in This Condition

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — One of those jumbo supertankers docked alongside England the other day, and the assignment editor asked us to hurry along and have a look.

There was no trouble finding the Aristotle Saki Toomey, as her conglomerate of Greek, Japanese and Scottish owners had christened her. She hove into view a half-hour before the train down from London got to Southampton.

A tender took us out into the channel and deposited us at a Jacob's ladder dangling from somewhere amidships of the dark brooding hull. From there it was a pleasant journey by monorail to the captain's sea cabin.

Capt. Hiroshima Tojo Asahi was busy monitoring the cargo operations on a closed-circuit television set. He bowed graciously in his raw silk kimono with "ESSO" embroidered across the back.

"Welly big ship," he said, rattling several steel balls in his



VIEW FROM THE TOP. An American soldier scans the terrain for Viet Cong terrorists near the besieged Special Forces camp at Bu Prang.

Federal Gun Control Law Has Missed Few of Its Main Targets

By FRANK MURRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal gun control law has missed one of its main targets—curbing the traffic in cheap handguns—because of a loophole unrecognized by Congress but exploited by importers-turned-manufacturers.

When the law went into effect one year ago today, importers quit bringing into the country the small caliber, \$10 to \$20 pistols and revolvers which police call "Saturday night specials."

Instead, an Associated Press study shows, some firms began importing most of the parts needed to manufacture the guns. Then they assembled the guns in domestic plants. Other firms stepped up production of cheap handguns from parts made exclusively in the United States.

The net result: About the same number of cheap handguns are going onto the market today as before the law's enactment.

"It didn't occur to me" until recently that the law contained the loophole, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the legislation's chief congressional sponsor, said in an interview.

"I didn't know the importers were that greedy," the Connecticut Democrat said. "We shut off the importation of this dreadful type of gun only to wake up and find out Americans are doing this, it's outrageous."

As the law's first anniversary neared, Dodd introduced a one-sentence bill that would amend the act and ban the sale or delivery in the United States of any snub-nosed gun or small automatic pistol, as well as the "junk guns" which the National Commission on Violence says are used in 50 per cent of all crimes involving guns.

"The United States still does not have an effective national

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Norman Saliba of Forrest City is the leader of a move to reschedule the regular Christmas parade at Forrest

This year, imports of hand-

See FEDERAL GUN

(on page five)

Suit Filed in Broken Glass Case

hand, a nervous release from mispronouncing "I's" and "r's." "What you Americans call a big mother."

At the moment, the Aristotle Saki Toomey was taking on crude in Rotterdam and having its winches wiped in Dakar. Or was it the other way around?

Besides himself, Capt. Hiroshima informed us, the crew consisted of two able-bodied seamen, 26 computers and a Morocca au pair named Hasmid, who presently served pink gin and raw fish.

"Sun arways over yard-arm someplace on this ship," the captain observed decently, downing a grog ration that would have seen Nelson through the worst days at Trafalgar.

One of the seamen was up on the bow on iceberg watch; the other was off duty somewhere on the stern, catching some sun off the Canary Islands.

Taking us on a tour of the tanks and pumping facilities, Hiroshima said the Aristotle

See QUITE A FANCY

(on page two)

Succumbs in Vietnam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army S. Sgt. Reginald W. Plummer, husband of Mrs. Minerva L. Plummer of near Mountain View, has died in Vietnam not as a result of hostile action. The Defense Department made the announcement Monday.

AP News Digest

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has amended a \$20 billion money bill to permit a cutoff of federal funds to colleges that fail to control campus violence.

The committee, after adopting the amendment Monday, put off today acting on a controversial provision in the House-passed bill that would curtail the government's power to compel school desegregation.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.,

author of the aid cutoff amendment, said it is intended "to wake up the trustees, administration and faculty to the fact they might lose some of their financial support if they don't keep their houses in order."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch wrote the Senate committee that approval of the House bill "could seriously jeopardize the substantial progress made in school desegregation."

North Vietnam rejected the announcement as meaningless. Radio Hanoi said the withdrawal of 50,000 more American troops by April 15 "makes absolutely no progress toward ending the war." It called once again for "complete and unconditional withdrawal of all American aggressor troops."

Thieu said in a communiqué issued simultaneously with Nixon's televised speech: "This troop replacement, like the two previous replacements, lay within the policy of the government of the Republic of Vietnam to gradually assume its increasing share of the responsibility of defending its country. This troop replacement also lies within the framework of troop replacements for 1970."

As passed by the House, the bill would appropriate \$16.6 billion for Finch's department, the Labor Department, and a number of related agencies. But the Senate committee boosted the total by about \$3.7 billion.

The Senate took the unusual step Monday night of making the money bill pending the pending business for today's session even though it had not been reported out of the Appropriations Committee.

Cotton said his amendment was approved by the committee with only one dissenting vote

after he watered it down somewhat from its original version, which Finch termed "undesirable and unproductive."

Cotton said, however, the HEW secretary is still against it in its present form.

As explained by Cotton, the amendment provides that HEW may request an institution hit by campus disruptions in which offenders weren't punished or police called in to restore order to present a plan to prevent recurrences or lose additional federal grants.

The U.S. Command said the decisions on which American units will be pulled out in the new redeployment will be made in the near future by a conference of top officers with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

An hour before Nixon began speaking, the Viet Cong made its first major terrorist attack in Saigon in three months.

Moving in under a volley of covering rifle fire, three terrorists used plastic explosives to blow up the printing plant of an independent, anti-Communist newspaper.

Spokesmen said six persons were wounded and the terrorists escaped.

Witnesses Tell of Attack at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two government witnesses have testified at the Memphis Naval Air Station court-martial of four marines on charges of rioting that they saw the Negro servicemen attack white Marines in a July 30 incident.

The Navy Monday called

Thomas D. Green of Birmingham, a former Marine at the base, and Marine Sgt. Danny Carlton of Water Valley, Miss., as its latest witnesses. They told of seeing black Marines attack white personnel in a barracks.

Violence Could Cut School Funds

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

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